POR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT HENRY G. BAITH is a candidate for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court of Yen beases, at the election to be held on the 38th of May, 1869.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNSX.-S. F. YEOMANS is a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney for Municipal Court at the May election. TOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL -FOITORS AP-

Peal: You are incely anthorized to announce me as a cundidate for Autorney-General of the Criminal Gurr, at the May skettor, subject to the action of a Democratic convention, should one be held.

GEO. E STAHL. POR JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT

FOUTE as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Municipal Court of Memphis at the insuling May election. POR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE - We are an thoriged to announce the Hon. GEO. W. KEEVES as a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court of the 15th Judicial circuit, at the

ensure May election. 

TOR JUDG OF THE URIMINAL COURT.
To the voters of the Criminal court District: I respectfully announce myself a candinate for re election as Judge of that Court, on the fourth Thursday in May.

J. T. SWAYNE. COR JUDGE OF THE LAW COURT.—We are authorized to anicance ISAAC MORRISON se a candidate for Judge of the Law court of Mearwhin at the approaching May election.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT We are ambiorized to announce the front of thom. GEORGE ANDREWS, present incumbent, for the office of Juege of the Supreme Court from the Eastern Division, at the approaching indicate election.

#### WARTS.

WANTED -A Practical Gardener of ion tern Foars experience wants a situation of references given. Address T. C., at this

WANTED.-10 white men to work about a saw mill le mins below Holens. Cali to see me at Patin & Simpson's office, No. 15 Union street. [apx] THOS, BYRNE. WANTED-To rent a Dweiling House with eight or nine rooms conveniently lo-cated, fuquire of L. KREMER, No. 233 Main

cultivation, with ordinary improvements, and within a short distance of either of the failroads funding into Memphis, and not more than twenty miles from the city. Persons wishing to rent or sell, at a reasonable price, can had a good customer, by addressing M.A., Append office.

W ANTED, A situation as Salesman by a young man who has been "traveling agent" for this paper. Address "B," Appeal office. mhills WANTED-A situation by an experienced streets, he accidentally fell and broke Book-keeper. Audres A. B. Appeal

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POR RENT.—Two finely Furnished Rooms, on the line of a stast radroad, and in one of the best neighborhoods in the city, whit we rested to single gentlement, with or without board. Apply at Appeal onice. FOR RENT —A small House, containing 3 rooms and kitcher, No. 184 Fourth street, hent low, Apply to ALL N Ridos, api5 Commercial H tel.

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FURNITURE moved by B. MILES, Car No John re-used for this bird, which is one of the noisest of the noisy tribe, five DERING BUT NOBLE. SELV-HELP FOR d charge. It benefits d, return the per Andress, PHILANTHROS, nox P., Pal

Office-Ro. 13 Jefferson Street.

# CITY MATTERS

Cassimeres 50c. Vendig & Bro. Hats, new styles, at Francisco & Wig-

New Goode at B. Lowenstein & Bros. REDUCTION in Bleached Muslins, Men-

STRIPED Poplins 50e, worth 75c, at M. Kraus & Co.'s, 218 Main street, corner of

Priend, Le Bon Ton, Galaxy, all for May, at Jee Locke's, 2361 Main st. They stopped as 210 Front Row to trans-REDUCTION in Bleached Muslins, Man-

ken Bros. Mamphis and Chaeston Rallroad will run trains at short intervals between the depot and a point near Eimwood Saturday, May 1st. Fare 10 cents

REAL Lace Points. Menken Bros. 1 Collision.—A velocipedist going up

Main street last evening tried to run

over a back coming down, but did not

portion of Main between the Crystal Pal-

succeed. Both parties were traveling at use altey and West Court street is alfull speed, and the last we saw of them | ways il oded, and the storm of Monday the bicycle was undermost. Good Corects at \$1, worth \$1.50, at M

Kraus & Co.'s, 218 Main street, corner of worth of goods. A suit for damages will For a good drink, go to Weatherbee's.

Irish Linens 350 worth 502. Vendig & dry goods, drugs, millinery, harness, Bro., 226 Main street. Fifth Avenue Hat. Francisco & Wig-

BUCKEYE SALVE, -- The great remedy for Piles, just received Friday evening. Thus he sweeps from and for sale by mansfield & HIGBEE, Wholesale Druggists,

301 & 203 Main St. All must admit, somer or later, that he Dry Goods reduced at E. Lowenstein Scarp color Summer Dress Goods, 25c, himself. The works of this wonderful at M. Kraus & Co., 218 Main street, cor- creature of divine wisdom and philoso-

Just received, a fine assortment of French cloths and cassimeres, til his great trutas are acknowledged from the manufactory of Mr. A. throughout the length and breadth of Salptamaner Elbeuf, of France, the land. nicest which ever was ported to Southern America. Call at J.

Leroy, 17 Jefferson. REAL Lace Points. Menken Bros. ; SATIN Parasols, 23 50, at M. Kraus & lesque embodied, is never happier than crowd. At the close of the usual twenty Co.'s, 218 Main street, corner of Adams.; in the role of "Romeo Jaffler Jenkins," minutes, the bell called the mass to

WEATHERBEE'S is the place to

Buckeye saive. A fresh sup-ply of the never-failing remedy for piles just received and for O. C. Ward & Bro., Cor. Adams and Main ats ken Bros.

## LOUAL PARAGRAPHS.

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ding to the above statement.

-The weather yesterday was beaut;

which otherwise would have been to

and consequently have no redress unless

they happen to meet the driver and re-

-The streets were beautifully clean yes

erday morning. Memphis, with the

best natural drainage, has the worst arti-

not only did this, but overflowed the sidewarks and filled the cellars of the

stores, damaging thousands of dollars

beratting around the city's ears preby soon, and they will flad out when it is

oo late that it is cheaper to pay for a little

rading and engineering than for costly

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through the head with a pistol.

-James Strong, colored, received stoler

the Paschall House, the first thing he

cam honestly by the property.

-'Squire Kiernan sent Geo. Shields,

-An emgetic lady, who can come

veli recommended, or a man used to the

canvassing business, can obtain a lucra-tive position by applying to No. 315

-While Mr. Harson, brother in-law of

the well known citizen C. W. Goyer, was

Main street, Church & Co's old stand.

pushed to completion.

-The sunest yesterday evening was most gorgeous. -Jesse W. Page, jr., le't for a short visit to New Orleans yesterday.

the roll of voters of Shelby county.

Nothing out'd be more propitions for the races than the weather yesterdsy. The sky was clear and almost cloudiess, -With all the rain Monday night ome of the strepts were full of blinding in the best of order. Yet the attendance ted, the more so that it is the first of the -The preparations for the great Oldon the track was not what it should kind that has ever transpired upon the have been, the abrence of many Association's track. We hope and be-Fellows' festival are being rapidly ladies, heretofore patrons of the turf, be--Cuickens were hald at seven dollars and a half a daz en yesterday. Dear eat- ing particularly noticeable.

THE RACES.

ON THE WAY OUT.
We noticed the neual variety of vehi--There were nine arrests during the cles, buggies with fast trotters or pacers, twelve hours ending at seven clotek cles, buggies with fast trotters or yesterday evening, in the First District. carriages, phaetons and backs. street cars proposed to carry people every ten minutes, but we could not "see it." - Tom McRonough and the Leffingwell arrived yesterday, and are stopping Our own experience was to the contrary We first waiked down Main in hopes of being overtaken by a car, and haited at -Master Haggin, of the Scuthern Ex orese, has again laid us under obligations or favors.

—The registration of whites yesterday dided one hundred and pinety-one names. In the profits the lapse of ten minutes spent dided one hundred and pinety-one names. In the profits the profits of the minutes spent dided one hundred and pinety-one names. In the profits the profits of the minutes spent dided one hundred and pinety-one names. In the profits the profits of t in thoughts upon the street railroad dded one hundred and ninety-one names system generally, its uselessness to the people of Memphis, and its abuse of the -Mr. G. L. Griffing's house, No. 28 patience of the people for whom it was inefferson street, was entered on Monday, stituted and granted extraordinary privileges, a red car hove in sight, on board which we found our way, and traveled -A slip of the pencil made us say that at the usual jog-trot speed, until the side-track near Col. Looney's was reached, our friend Mr. Powers had been County Prustee two years. He has been so about and there we stopped, until our patience worn out, we took to "footback" until a -Orange Reed, accused of stealing a hack hauled up alougside, in which we brea toin, eighteen months ago, was yes-terday discharged, he proving that he

finished our trip to the GROUNDS. Here we found about five hundred percone, and probably a hundred or more the man who cut Mrs. Dennegan on hacks, buggles, omnibuses, etc. Beside Monday, to jail yesterday in de'ault of the usual number of "sports," there there \$2000, to snawer at the next term of the were many of the gentlemen of the turf Circuit Court.

—"You are not going to leave," said one guest to another at a dining a day or two or ago, as the last courses were under the courses were coming on. "No; I am going to leave," stand; Mr. Broom and leave, "was the rather ambiguous reply. Mr. Beaumont, occupying, with the re-

eity by the Memphis and Charleston

Railroad to-day at 12:40. He will be essented to the members, the material having been farnished by two of our principal dry goods houses—Menken Bros. and Seessel & S.m. That denominates interest is felt in the ve-Railroad to-day at 12:40. He will be es- having been furnished by two of our border bound in blue with blue tassels. That denominated the "railroad purse! was of purple, white and red silk, purple eord and red pendant tassels. Both were very handsome and appropriate, and just

practicing in the new velocipeds rink hat was wanted for the occasion. on the corper of Adams and Third and we realized the track in, everything respect. We invite every one wha has Dr. Francis Salter's name was not considered, pretty fair condition. The job printing or binding to do, to call on rains of Monday night had rather in these gentlemen, and they may be sure proved the ground, which though yield- of a good bargain, good work, and a sate oled by the Sesate, but was with ing and soft was yet not enough so to isfactory job to every respect. Impede speed. The horses for the ubstituted and sent to the Senate by the President, He will doubtless be con-

FIRST RACE -The Board of Aldermen, in cousewere on the track, blanketed and under quence of the absence of one secretary and the Hiness of another, and the many charge of their grooms. They were enand the iliness of another, and the many other things going on around town which claimed their attention, did not hold a meeting last evening.

- We learn by a private letter that a dam lady laneaster, by S. Leonard; colors red and white. young man named James Winters, walt known in Memphis, committed suicide In b., others, by Lexington, dam Mag colia, by Inmes Continue, colors bius and bius and orange

property from another daray, and was After one or two false starts, the drum baught with it in his possession by tre owner, Mr. Wm. Bradford. He was apped, and the contestants were off, intario taking the lead and maintaining rought before 'Squire Griffith, and was throughout, closely followed by Gilroy sent up in default of \$2000 bad to answer to the next term of the Criminal Court. Rettle Bay at her heels. In this order -A crusty friend of ours, who doesn't second in 2:46), the dash exciting little like a noise, said that if he had drawn enthusiasm. Ontario was declared winner-time, 4:34. stended to do was to buy John Gaston's SUMMARY.

nonking bird and eat it for breakfast. B. Leonard enters cht. f.; four years eld, hotsrio, by imported fionale scottant; ism tady transparent. James Conlisk enters b. habitroy, bj sington; dam Magnola -A large flock of Spanish curlews flow Richards & Ellgourenter b. f. Bettie Say y Imported Australian; dam Re tie over the city, going weetward, yesterday evening, about six o'clock. You'y were Vardi by Lexington ...... INTERMISSION.

a a great height, but their pecular flight and cry were easily distinguished by any one who has lived much on the guif An interminan of twenty minutes was availed of for an interchange of cast. What were they doing so far riews touching the next race, looked of ward to with no little interest, for reom sea, is a question that we would th," where we found two tables de -A little negro child named Salile Rawlings, was playing by the orink of a pend on the corner of floird and Misroted to rouge et noir and several experienced looking gentlemen doing the streets, Cheken, yesterday afternoon about two o'clock, when it accidentally espitable and taking the money in Farther on we found another table devoted to a peculiar kind of game the in fell in, and before aid could be rendered vitation to participate in which was givt was drowned. Coroner Samstson held an inquest and rendered a verdict accoron in this way, "Three wins and three toses," and by a dealer with the utmost coniness and indifference, dealing out his money and his checks, the latter espe-utally lavishly. But we couldn't see it skies were not free from clouds, but the and passed on. That, we were instructsun shone from between their rifts with ed, is the place for those on the losing May-like splendor, and the breeze that side of this world to get their money was blowing at fil from the northwest back. On these tables the money was was just cool enough to make his beams, ying around loose—a most tempting ar-ray of \$100 bills, with here and there a \$50 bill, that made one's mouth water. -A Mr. Shade and wife arrived in the But the races outside were so absorbing y yesterday, and at the depot engaged and the interest so intense toward the lose that "down underneath" quickly emptied when the bell rang, and the designs of fortunes were left to et some pusiness, and while they were ruminate on the want of perception the in the office the hackman drove off with crowd displayed to go in for what they their baggage and a basket. They neg-lected to take the number of the back, so liberativ offered.

SECOND RACE. The "Railroad purse" of \$100; mile neals; three in five; for all ages; enrance \$25; \$100 to ascoud horse. The entries were b h. Larkin, by Lexington on Magenta, by James Conlisk; colors plu ed blue, orange sish. gnes Denovan, by Lexi-gion, dam Little gry, by Cripile, colors red and blue. This was the favorite race Po's for the "dash" sold two to one in favor of Larkin, the favorite, but for this four to ne were freely offered and timidly taken favor of Agues Donovan; in one or two stances -ix to one being offered but reed. The horse was a decided favorite. Yet the more had many friends, who freely put up their money, betting on her speed. The faith of Larkin's friends was his powers of his endurance. It was thought that the mare would let down after the first two beats, and that the remaining three would be easy achiev-

ments for Larkin. Neither expectancy was realized, the race proving uosatis-factory to all by the unlooked for misonduct of the mare and the eagerness of ne judges for a start in the third heat. will remove the pressure and lift the vel at the town hall, in Bellaire, Onic, on In the first heat Agnes got off very well and led handsomely the whole way nd, Larkin coming in about three engths behind. Time, first quarter 29 giving mankind the benefit of the truth be balf mile 57; the mile 1:574. tart for the second heat was with diffiulty obtained, the mare proving very has always been right. He always speaks the "naked truth," and to this betinate. At last they were off neck and neck, making the entire distance of great, noble, and good cause he mariyes the track in that style, with now and then a variation in favor of the mare; ming in nose and nose. Time, 1:57; phy will live as long as time will last, and from the four points of the compass This served to enhance the excitement which had been gradually intensifying com the appearance of the animals on the track and loud cheers manifested the eagerness with which the audience recog-nized the achievement. The friends of -Too Much for Good Nature and the horse became more confident, and Thodass were the plays at the New Mem those of the mare equally so. Bets at the figures—ft ur to one for Larkin—were phis last night, and attracted a good iouse in spite of the attractions else- freely taken, notwithstanding Agnes where. L flingwell, the genius of bur- had fairly run into the confidence of the

in the role of "Runeo Jaffler Jenkins," a creation of his own, and as amusing in conception as the acting of Lefflingwell is brilliant. As "Toodies," good for nothing drunken "Toodies," McWade nothing drunken "Toodies," McWade turned himself loos has night and was ing Times out of number she was praise. Since she has passed into the season—apples from the North, and the season—apples from the North and the season—apples from the North and the season—apples from the North and the season—apples from the season—apples from the season and the season—apples from the season and the season—apples from the season—apples from the season and the season—apples from the season—apples from the season and the The leading style of Hat. Francisco & field. The judges were no little disconcerted. They took council, and after five minutes, announced through the REDUCTION in Bleached Muslins, Me 1- President that the mare being distanced,

cited a fresh cuburst of dissatisfaction and criss of "fou", foul;" by the decis ion was rendered and from it there was no appeal. It is bard to fix the blame pring Meeting, 1869 Second Day. on any person in particular. The mare's skittishness and obstracy had exhausted the patience of the judges and skey were eager for a start; this eagernes, perhaps, led to the tapping of the drum before the rider of Agnes was sure it was and the roadways, beaten down by the before the rider of Agnes was sure it was beavy rains of the preceding day, were

heve it will be the isst faux pas of the

sort in this regio ). SUMMARY James Conlisk enters b. h. Larkin, by Perington; dam Magents Cours: Rine and blue. Orange sash. 1 0 1 Wm. drady enters b. m. Agnes Loud-van, by Lexington; dam Lattle P gay, by Cripp e. Colors: Red and

The following are the entries for to \$10); dash of a mile; entrance fee\$5, play or pay; entrance money to second Velocipede; dive or more to fill. Herry L. Pickering—Colors, Bine, White and

TO-DAY'S RACES.

Leon Barker—Colors

Leon Barker—Colors

G. C. Oilver—Colors, Bed Sash.

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Gso, Worley—Colors, Bue result

Gso, Worley—Colors, White Sash. STRAMBOAT STAKE

Hurdle race, \$400; dash of two miles; four urdles, eight leage; entrance, \$25-play or ay; three or more to fill. B. Warwick enture cht. h. Francit, five years ld, by Bleskwin ; dam Prairie Plower, b mported S. vereign. Colors—red and bine imported S.vereigh. Colors—red and bine, white sash.

Heary Van Lieu enters br. g. flwa years old, by Cept. Beard; dain imported S.vereigh Colors—red and bine.

R. W. Simmons enters br. h. Edinbord, six years old, by Lexington; dain Hymenia, by Yorksuire. Colors PRAHODY HOTEL PURSE.

-The Greenville (Miss.) Times of the 18th, notices the arrival in that illuriabing dittle town of the surveying party of the Yazoo Valley Railroad, among whom were ceveral Memphians.

-Ex-President Johnson leaves the presented to the Association by the wife one of the Memphians.

-Ex-President Johnson leaves the presented to the Association by the wife one of the members, the members the

nated the "anloon keepers' purse" was locipeds race, and there is a large of blue and white slik, white pendant | amount of money beton it in small sume or bine and blue and red cord, the upper ar and town. Some of the riders have border bound in blue with blue tassels, been in very severe training, and we look for quit an interesting time.

JOB PRINTING AND BOOK BINDING. Some of the work now being turned on of the job office of Messrs. Dalton & Having a few minutes leisure to lock Price, Jefferson street, under the Combout us before the racing commenced, mercial fistel, is unsurpassable in any

THE DARK AGES. - Among the many appliances of torture used by our fore-fathers in the dark ages to extort confessions or for the punishment of criminals, was the iron boot -- an appliance that was put on the foot, and by a devilied in the ity of mechanism, made to contract and crush the feet of the wearer. Shoemakers of the present day, some of them. seem to pattern after these torture boots. and make concerns out of leather that The prize was the "saloon purse" of are almost as bad as those that our an \$400, dash of two miles; open to all ages, cestors devised out of iron. The agony Subscription \$30; entrance money to and torture of a tight boot of the present day is increased ten thousand fold by the corns and bunions which they them engender. This part of the silliction, thanks to surgical science, has been amellorated. The art of the chironodist has been brought to that state of perfeche first mile was made in 1:57), and the tion that every corn, bunton, or other excresence can be removed painlessly and instantaneously. Dr. Lune, at the Peabody Hotel, is prepared to guarante to do this in every case, no matter how long standing or difficult.

BARGAINS at B. Lowenstein & Bros. CHILDREN's cabs, new styles, at 260 Second street.

The great and wonderfalremedy for Pites, "Buckeye Saive," just received and for sale by W H. Senbrook. Cor. Main and Poplar sis.

THE best liquors and cigars in the city are at Harry Weatherbee's. Ladres' White Hose, \$1 75 per dozen worth \$3, at M. Kraus & Co.'s, 218 Mair street, corner of Adams.

NOTICE TO FCHOOL DIRECTORS.-The Directors of Paulic Instruction of the civil districts of Shelby county are requested to meet at the County Commisoners' room, at Memphis, on Saturday, May 1st, for the purpose of holding conference on the educational interests of the county. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will

come before the meeting.

H. E. ANDREWS,
Supt. Pub. Instruction Shelby county.
Mempho, April 20, 1869. Owing to the change that will shortly take place in the business of Vendig & Bro , 226 Main street, they offer great bargaios in Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Cassimeras, etc. rare chance now offered to the citizens of Memphis. No humbug there, Call soon and early, as they are going with a rush at their extremely low prices. Wholesale buyers will do well by ealling on them and examining their stock and prices. By so doing they will be convinced that they will do what they say New lot Silk Dress Buttons, Silk Fringe

and colored Satins, at M Kraus & Co.'s, 218 Main street, corner of Adams. ‡ Mozambiques at reduced prices. Menken Bros.

ALL Wool Cassimeres, 75c, at M. Kraus & Co.'s, 218 Main street, corner of Adams.

New Goods at B. Lowenstein & Bros. 4 Hearth and Home, Lealle's Weckly, New York Weekly, Belletri-che's Criminal, S:aats, Die Welt and German Les-Police Gazette and News, and a host of ther weeklies and dallies at Joe Locke's, this lack. 286) Main street.

Good article 10-quarter bleached sheet-ings, 50c, at M. Kraus & Co.'s, 218 Msin the Temple of Peace. This was really as

meeting of the Committee of Invitation to the Commercial Convention, the 18 h day of May, 1869, at Manufacture and adapted and adapted with similar mounted and adapt day of May, 1869, at Memphis, Tenn., of the confectioner's art, the one repre Col. Landon C. Haynes was called to the senting an Egyptian pyramid, and the chair, and W. J. Sykes appointed Secretary. On motion it was resolved, 1st. That Col. J. T. Trez vant be elected to fill the vacancy created by his resignation as a member of this commit-

21, That Col. J. T. Trezevant be reelected Chairman of this committee. Both of the foregoing resolutions were unanimously adopted by the committee, LANDON C. HAYNES, Chairman of Committee pro tess. W. J. SYKE', Secretary pro tess.

they gave the race to Larkin, This ex- Bros.

THE HOP.

Magnificent Display in Honor of Andrew Johnson.

The Youth and Beauty of Memphis Congregated.

tacle. The Ball, Supper, Etc., Etc.

Brilliant and Beautiful Spec-

Seldorg, or never, has it been our pleasant duty to record a more brillian and triumphant success that the ho given last night at the Overton Hotel, is nonor of ex President Andrew Johnson It was perhaps the grandest, most no mercusly attended, and most distinguished affair of the sort that ever transpired in Memphis, and, we migh atd, in Tennessee, and it will thus be remembered by all who participated in it.

THE MANAGEMENT Was entirely under the following committees: Invitation - Hon. J. W. Lefrwich, Ir wing Haisey, D. A. Brower, J. W. Sneed, W. A. Gwynn, J. W. McCown and W.

Y. Hamlin. Recoption —S. B. Robbins, J. S. Toof, E. Marshall, W. J. Chase, R. L. McGhee, C. A. Rues and R. A. Thompson. Four Managers — Enoch Ensley, J. M. Keating, Henry Owen and Ambrose Dallon.

Dalten. These gentlemen, from its very ineption to the close in the "wee sma" nours" this morning, have been ceasuless and untiring in their exertions, and to them alone is due the brilliant success which has crowned the affair.

L'OUVERTURE. At half-past ten o'clock the doors o he ball room opened and admitted the mpatient throng of beauties and gallants, the band playing the grand march from Norma. Shortly afterward Mr. Johnson esporting Mrs. Leftwich entered he room, the band played a florrish, nd after a moment's pause the call was given to take sets for the first dancequadrille. Then came "the dulcet strains of flute and fluid e "-and "hands seross and down the middle.

THE BALL ROOM. The spacious and elegant dining room | 1907 Same vs Craft. ad been cleared of tables and chairs, except a row of the latter around the walls for the accommodation of these not | 1910 Same vs Galisgher. (ancing) and was converted for the once into a grand ball room. The stand | 1912 Same v. Gumpan. or the musiciacs, about midway down 1913 Same vs Films. he hall on the left on entering, was 1914 Harris vs Knap overed with elegant carpeting and iraped with a large United States flag. yond this there was no ornamentation.

ght was shed over the brilliant and eautiful throng by four chandeliers down the center of the ball, burning about fifty jets. THE GUESTS

Began to arrive about nine o'clock, and rom that time on came in a perfect tream. Over five hundred tickets, ad nitting a gentleman and lady, were ssued, and few of them had been issued n vain, if we might judge from the erowd, which by half-past nine o'clock, bad already filled the ball room, the corridors, and thestalrways. Nor were these people of the cannaite or the rabble. They were of the very first walks of life and embraced our most honored citizens and their wives and daughters, as the following list, taken at random, of those whom we saw and remember, will attest: His Honor Mayor Leftwich and lady, M. D. L. Stewart, Esq. and lady, Judge P. F. Scruggs and lady, Col. Logwood and lady, John Loague, Esq. and lady-and so we might go on, enumerating the heads the old and respectable famisies of our city.

THE SCENE. As moment after moment sped by and added fresh arrivals, the ball room baame more densely filled and the scene became one of spiendor and beauty that nee discription and we will not attempt ogive more than a sketch of the com-Previl for we are no Jenkins, and being a batchelor, are supposed not to know one article of ladies gearing from another. and hence to describe it in detail would be impussible. Allown the half, and athwart it, was a shimmering vista of beautiful forms clad in the hoes of the rainbow, and glittering in coatly lewels, he value of which is beyond computa-

THE PROGRAMME

was not only most artistically selected. out was a bejou of the typographic art. The only fault which we had to find with t was the too frequent recurrence of the quadritle; however, as compared with next affalis of the sort in the country, i ontained much less of that favorite con tredanse than usual. American balls are generally but one succession of quadrilles. The following is the programme in full:

19. Quadril'e. 29. Virginia Reel.

THE MUSIC was by the celebrated Dixie Band, and it is needless to say was ravishing, and the caller perfectly au fait in his busi-

vas a most recherche and elaborate affair -- an array of delicacies, luxuries and substantials that was absolutely overwhelming A gisnes at it would have tempted Epicurus or Heliogabalus to forswear forever their dishes of nightingales tongues, or carp fed on slaves and stuffed with pearls, as cheap and insipid. The tables were set in the relief dining ment and more extensive reading. room, which is about one-third the size wish that every man in the land could yours, also Sporting Times, Days Doings, of the ball room and opening into it. have heard it, and we hope that at so see Gazette and News and a host of namentation, but the tables made up for

In the center of the table was a most elaborate piece of confectionery, about three feet in hight, representing work of art. It was square, and was modeled after some of the great temples, mounted and adarned with similar works other a transparent pyramid. Between these and the center were cakes ornamented with icings that would have done bonor to Jack Frost himself. The side tables were garnished with similar cakes, and the whole bedecked with a profusion of flowers, not only those which the springtime has brought us, but of rare and costly exotics.

The bill of fare was the parfection of a ball supper. The size of the room pre-W.J. SYKE, Secretary pro tem.

cluded the possibility of a set supper with courses, but nothing that hungry mortality could crave was forgotten or

DANCING

uldnight, when the musicians rested

OUR GUEST

seemed to erjoy himself most thorough-iy, and moved through the mezes of a quedrille with the grace of a countier and the litheness of a youth. No one unac quainted with the facts, to have seen him, would have dreamed that he was the great patriot and profound stales-man, the party leader was is now sending "Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart ! and the whole of the Radical pack yelp ing to their holes; no one would have dreamed that he was the Mores that is yet, God willing, to lead from their chains the white population of Tennesee, groaning under a more than Fgyptian bondage.

THE CLOSE. Not until a sense of weariness, that will creep over even the youngest blood, warned the dancers that the night was arly spent, and the "hours aboon the twal" were up in them, was there a sig-nal made to cease the f-stivities. Couple fter couple slipped away, the music cased, cloaks and hats were donned, and towards morning the lights were turned downed, and darkness and silence eigned where but an hour before all was ight and music and mirth. And so saded the great hop in honor of Andrew Johnson.

## THE COURTS.

MUNICIPAL COURT-Geo. W. Waldren. Judge.—In this Court yesterday the case of M. & A., of Memphis, vs. E liott, came p and was heard and determined, the ary rendering a verdict for the defend-int. The verdict of this Court, by agreement, is decisive as to cases running rom N is 1890 to 1898 Inclusive. Judgments were also rendered in the follow-

t. Louis University vs Rocca, judgment fin I on writ of inquiry, \$417 88. Partee & Herbert vs Evans, judgment for plaintiff, \$380 00 sethine vs Eskin, judgment for plaintiff.

Calendar for to day : 1111 D xon vs Lane, 1872 Twohill vs Twohill, 899 M & A of Memphis vs Hobbs. 900 Same vs Calman. 201 Same vs Coffee. 1902 Same vs McDonough. 1904 Sams vs Bargin. 1905 Same vs Kramel. 1906 Same vs Nowell. 1908 Same vs Peppers. 1911 Same vs Egan.

1914 Harris vs Knapp. 1915 Sommervill vs M & A of Memphis. 1916 Tobio, Lynn & Co vs Singleton. 1917 Cohnos vs McCormick. CHANCERY COURT-Wm. M. Smith, Chancellor .- This Court was occupied the entire day yesterday in hearing the case of Crisp vs. Barry. To-day the case will be resumed, and will engage the Court the greater part of the day.

No other business on the calendar. CRIMINAL COURT. - Wm. Hunter, fudge.-This Court succeeded yesterday a adding one more juror to those already btained in the Doran case, making nine in all. It is thought that the jury will

be completed to-day. as one of the best for all to go to, as tied to our gratitude. be is the "Original" and understands

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Mr. Jehnson's Departure.

the Memphis and Charleston Depot bring forth another Patrick Henry The train departs at 1 o'clock. A band who would stem the torrent of

or lilostrious guest. FATHER RYAN lectures to-night at theered them with the hope that the tor, and we hope a full house will wel-come him. The following notice of a we come into your presence. cture recently delivered by him we clip from a St. Louis paper:

" Father Ryan's lecture last Sunday estly termed on the ticket of admission, delivered some years ago on 'Pagan Philanthropy and Christian Charity,' then so interesting and so much admired, distant day the very reverend lecturer may be prevailed upon to repeat it. The sudience was large, appreciative, and fairly at the mercy of the speaker. Strong men wept like children, and du ring the two hours that were consumed in the delivery of the lecture, there was a breathless silence and attention that of themselves were awfully grand.'

Cassimeres 50). Vendig & Bro.

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Lovety.-Curt Square yest risy ooked as lovely a spot as one could well magine anywhere. It was crowded existence at that period, with children and their attendants, and the squirrels had a gay time dracking nuls and keeping out of reach of ling on principle and guided by integrity. anxious and excited urchins. The grass I sought not self-interest, but only the and trees were green, and the former maintainance of right and constitutional seemed to invie a roll. We felt like liberty, and to the year 1865, when the taking off our shoes and socks, as in the olden time, and romp to our heart's erty was rampant, I did, as you assert in the control of the content, but then the impropriety of the your address, oppose it with all my thing deterred us, and we deferred our might. It would have been far easier to for until some other time.

Buckeye Salve .- The great was replete with difficulties, and it was remedy for the cure of Piles, just no light matter to contend against the received and for sale by W. N. evil and malignant combination that extract from a letter from Jerusalam.

JOHNSON.

Address from the Irish Literary Association.

Full, Complete and Interesting Response.

of Citizens. He Regards Disfranchisement Hiegal.

The Ex-President on the Rights

Looks to the Courts to Declare it so.

He has Arways Opposed Disfranchisement.

The Most Interesting Speech of Ex-President Johnson.

At a regular meeting of the Irich Lit-erary Association, held on the evening of the loth inst., a committee was ap cointed to confer with Andrew Johnso ex-President of the United States, and ascertain when the Association could wait upon him; and secondingly a comnittee was appointed to draft a suitable address expressive of the feelings of the Association, to be presented to the ex-

A special meeting of the Association, and integrity, and desire it, one some and the address prepared by the Comhe becomes a citiz in the better;
and the address prepared by the Comhe becomes a citiz in the better;
and while it is true that there which the Association, on motion, pro-ditted to become citizens, still suppose ceeded to the Overton Hotel, and was a man were only two hours in the counreceived by Mr. Johnson in one of the parlors of the hotel, when the following saidness was read by John Losgue, Eq. ; then to the rights of citizonship.

ADDRESS. Amored Sir: We, the President and members of the Irish Literary Association, come, through your kind permission, to express to you, in however feea ble manner, our sentiments of respect to the case of Charles the Fifth, who was

diled our hearts. We do not come here as representing any political clique or party, but we make two watches that would come as Irishmen and American citizens keep equal time, and believing this, to show, as far as we are able, our appreto show, as far as we are able, our appre-ciation of your rare worth and spottors travagant, futile and impracticable than integrity. We come to render homage to a long life of honorable and successful public service-a life ever devoted to the urest patriotism, and the promulgation and establishment of the soundest politi-

We come, in our humble, unpretend-

civil and religious liberty attempted to highest office in the gift of the people has disfranchise and prescribe or on account been conferred upon me without any soof creed and nationality. You, sir, met dictation of mine. Hence, upon retiring those proscriptionists and anti-republican families, and after many a hard right or justifiable to turn my back on WE often are asked by our country riends where they can get a good meal. Constitution, and the rights of your feifriends where they can get a good meal. Constitution, and the rights of your fel-We have every reason in the world to low citizens, both native and a loptedrecommend French John's eating house for which you are and ever will be enti-

Sir, we do not forget, but on the conthe busine to perfection, and no one trary, the remembrance of that manly can leave house dissatisfied. minds, and it shall tive glowing and Dy Goods reduced at B. Lowenstein tresh as now in the hearts of our chiltreus' children to the remotest genera-

Would that another Andrew Johnson would now appear and be althe successful to removing the pointest disabilities under which millions of our native born low-citizens lapor. Yes, we desire that they sha'l enjoy

that liberty for the sake of which we abandoned the homes of our fathers, and in search of which we eagerly sought these hospitable shores.

But it is as American citizens, however, that we would testify to you our esteem and affection. This is

now our country, and we necessarily take a deep interest in its preservation and prosperity, hence we could not but regard with anxiety the course of events during the last four years. The Constitution, the segis of civil and religious liberty, that noblest charter of rational freedom ever yet devised by man, was threatened and in too many

cases ignored by a reckless majority. The friends of law and order throughit the country were apprehensive that the fabric of this great Republic, reared by the wisdom of sages, and cemented by the blood of heroes, was in imminent peril, and they took counsel together with grave concern to see if there was one voice still powerful enough to be The Johnson escort are requested to heard throughout the length and breadth meet at the Overton Hotel to day at 12 of the land, raised in its defense—they clock to escort ex President Johnson to looked around to see it our times could music will be in attendance and the usurpation, and who would at any officens generally are invited to join to sacrifice vindicate the liberties of he procession as a mark of respect to the people. In you they joyfully behold a worthy successor of that noble patriot, and your voice and your words

the New Assembly Hall, Main a rest, days of the Republic would be many and near Gayese, on "The Helpless and Un-ferinate noder Pagan and Christian Your intropid and fearless conduct as Civilization." It is seldom that a person | Chief Magistrate of this great country s privileged to hear so elequent an era- has met with our hearty approval, and

Partisan hate and jealousy may endeavor to obscure the juster of your ac-tions, but they might as well try to hide night at St. Bridget's Church, for the ten- the splendor of the noon-day sun; for the efit of the poor of the perish, was a success in every respect. If it is possible to brightest pages of history, and posterity. say that Father Ryan surpassed bimself, we are convinced, will pronounce the act of the Legislature disfranchising any that is in substance what we would have name of Acdrew Johnson with the same clizen for participation in the late reo say of his lectures, or as it was mod- emotion that the venerated names of

discourse. It was a lecture which he are now spoken.
slivered some years ago on 'Pagan' Accept then, honored Sir, the humble tribute of our admiration, respect and gratitude, and may Heaven preserve to but now vastly improved by arrange | us and to the land of our adoption and love, a life so useful and honorable as

> MR. JOHNSON'S SPEECH. As Mr. Loague ceased Mr. Johnson remarked that not being aware of the contents or nature of the address beforehand he was not prepared to give a suitable and lengthened reply, except to offer his sincere thanks, and to express his withdrew, pleased and gratified with gratitude to the Association for their complimentary address, and the cordial language in which it was couched, and in a conversational way to refer briefly to a few considerations referred to in the

In Congress in 1845, ten years prior to

the time mentioned in your address, as the period when I opposed the Know-Nothing party; I opposed the same ho tile and intolerant spirit which was in have gone the other way, and decidedly more advantageous to me. My course

POPLINS at great bargains. Menken meanwhile was kept up without interproperty at the property of the propert

and most erroneous misconespilors have existed on the subject. In the case of the invasion of Canada I noted by on hbound authority in recalling the Frinance, Street neutrality laws were before me, and I was necessitated by them o supporte course I pursued. I was not opposed to the Fenisse, and in proof of it directing attention to the records of the country, my good will towards them is evinced by the umbers of them I released from prison, and by the fact that counsel for their de-fense was employed by the Government by direction of the Executive; and when, owing to the existence of our neutrality laws, the Fenians were mindered in their setion, I called upon Congress again and again to repeal those inws and ingreby facilitate and render egal their proceedings; that they did not obtain permission and assistance in that invasion was entirely owing to the

that Congress refused to act in the matter. RIGHTS OF FOREIGN BORN CITIZENS. I may state as a fact, that foreign born tilizana have had their vital intereste setter advanced, and in every respect nave had more done for them within the past four years than at any other period

established. And in furthering the welfare of the breign-born citizens, I had no double surpose in view, for when we are in puruit of a correct principle, we can never get false ideas, nor commit wrong acloas. While some were advocating that oreigners should remain for twenty-one years previous to being considered eligible to the rights of citizenship, in a speech at Murreesboro, in 1855, I advo-cated the views I now hold, that if a forare some men who would never be litted to become chizens, still suppose

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION has always been supported and upheld by me, and respecting the dictates of every man's conscience. I have never in the smallest degree interfered with the and gratitude; and we rejuce that this opportunity is given us of expressing of bringing the minds of men to a state with our lips feelings that have long of perfect agreement and noiversal conformity, from his inability after long. patient and careful experiment to the endeavor to set aside or proscribe in any way complete religious toleration. OBJECTS OF HIS TOUR.

Many considerations have induced me to make this tour. Numerous requests have been sent me from various parts of ing way, to say to you now much we ad the State, stating that my presence there mire you, and how sincerely we thank would be desirable and advantageous. ou for your generous efforts in the cause | This is my adopted State; I came here freedom and justice. | I came here from North Carolina pennilses, and here We do not forget the noble stand you I passed my successive steps from the took in our behalf during the memorable years of 1855-6, when the enemies of and I am free to say that the last and

To relieve those at present burdened with political disabilities and debarred from the rights of freemen, would be the nighest desire and happiest event of my I may add, that although I have been honored by my fellow cit z ns with every office in the gift of the people, and have now nothing to ask at their hands, I cannot, from the many appeals that have been made to me, gratefor retire-ment if I can be any benefit in alleviating or removing the disabilities under

which they isbor. I have been misunderstood very much on my views respecting the quesoccasion here to state, distinctly and emphatically, my opposition from first to last to defrauchisement. Even while the war was raging all I required of any one was to come over un-der the Union flag, renew their allegiance and at once resume rights and privileges of a chizen. I required no "iron clad path," no obsexous measure of any kind, but when men desisted from the conflict, and the sword was sheathed, I was always for receiving those who desired it as citizens. Every act of mine showed in an unmistakeable manner that I was opposed to disfrauchising any portion of the citizens of the United States. I removed many disabilities, and I purposely had the amnesty proclamation so framed that it should restore to each and all every right and privilege. The best legal tal loyed by me to have it perfect, and to

make assurance doubly sure. The day selected for its promulgation, December 25th, was a suitable one, and that proclamation gave a free and full pardon and amuesty to all participators in the Rebellion and restored to each in explicit terms his rights, privileges and immunities. That this did not take full effect everywhere, as it was certainly framed to do, is owing to the fact that I could neither pass State laws, nor inter-fere with the rights of a State in this re-

Viewing the merits of the question I am positive that this disfranch sement is illegal, because at the time the offense was committed no law punishing trea-on existed in this State, and hence disfranonis-ment being a penalty and retro-spective in its effect, was inflicted by an ex post facto lay. For if those to-day disfranchished /avecommitted so offense of the country are open, and why not have them are gued and punished by law? For my own part, I consider the Washington, Jefferson and LaFayette are now spoken. country, I have not a single doubt but that that would also be their decision.

The ex-President concluded by Impressing on the members of the Association his grateful acceptance of the address, and by returning his thanks for the complimentary and cordial senti-ments it contained, assuring them that he knew how to appreciate the same, and expressing his trust that their confidence in him would not be misplaced. their interview.

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